

LON CHANEY DIES; NOTED ACTOR ON THE SILVER SCREEN

Famous Character Actor Suffered Severe Hemorrhage of Throat

ANEMIA CAUSED DEATH

Deceased Was Known As the "Man With A Thousand Faces"

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 26—Lon Chaney, famous character actor of the motion picture world, died at 12.55 a. m., today in St. Vincent's Hospital, where he has been confined for the past week suffering from anemia.

A severe hemorrhage of the throat suffered at midnight was the immediate cause of death, the actor's physicians agreed.

For several hours before he succumbed Chaney had been unable to take nourishment in any form. Shortly before he died, however, the star seemed to be improving and doctors were hopeful that he would recover.

The motion picture actor was suffering from a complicated infection of the bronchial tubes.

This, coupled with a severe attack of anemia, made his condition extremely critical Saturday and two blood transfusions were resorted to in an effort to restore his strength.

After passing a restless night Sunday his physician in chief, Dr. John Webster, said he thought his patient was on the road to recovery.

Dr. Webster predicted, however, that the crisis would be reached today, and the film star who had made the world shudder at his grotesque character portrayals failed to meet the crisis this morning.

He was 47 years old.

Chaney's wife, the former Hazel Hastings, was at St. Vincent's hospital with him through the illness and was at the bedside when death came.

Lon Chaney, because of the many strange characterizations he gave the motion picture screen, was known as the "man with a thousand faces."

He was regarded as the screen's foremost makeup artist, and the roles he enacted were those far out of the reach of the ordinary actor.

His greatest success perhaps was in the role of Quasimodo in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." It was a similar characterization, that of the cripple in "The Miracle Man," several years ago, that gave him his first screen prominence.

Only recently he completed his first talking picture, and his work in that production promised a success as rich as that he enjoyed in the silent films.

Motion pictures he appeared in were "Phantom of the Opera," "The Penalty," "The Road to Mandalay," "Mr. Wu," "Laugh Clown Laugh," and "While the City Sleeps."

Chaney was born in Colorado Springs, Colo., April 1, 1883, he began his theatrical career as a property man.

He was before the footlights first as a dancer, then with his brother produced "The Little Tycoon," he deserted the stage for the moving pictures in the infant days of the latter industry.

Football Players Disturb Show At Grand Theater

Members of St. Joseph's High School football team of Philadelphia, visited the Grand Theatre last night and created some disturbance. The affair resulted in two of the team being arrested and at a hearing before Justice Guy the two were fined \$14.50 each.

The team is in training at Edgington and the group came to the local movie house last night. After entering the theatre some of the boys began to applaud the picture and to hoot it.

Manager Edward Lynn made every effort to quiet the group and finally ordered them to leave the place. This some refused to do until they received their money which they had paid for admission.

Manager Lynn called an officer and two were placed under arrest.

Manager Lynn, employees of the theatre and Ernest Gamble, Langhorne, appeared as witnesses against the boys. Mr. Gamble in giving his testimony stated that he had often visited the Grand Theatre and that he had never found any disorderly conduct in the place before.

Coming Events

August 27—Annual Harvest Home supper by ladies of Emile M. E. Church.

August 29—Lawn fete and peach festival on lawn of Mrs. Bushwaller, Tullytown, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the Tullytown Christian Church.

August 30—Peach festival at Newport Road Community Chapel.

Today in History:

Philadelphia made a borough—1684.

Trophy Awarded to U. S. Rifle Team



The beautiful Argentine Trophy, which was awarded to the United States free rifle team, winners of the international matches at Antwerp, Belgium, recently. The team has returned to New York. (International Newswire)

OLD EX-CONVICT SAYS CRIMINALS VICIOUS NOW

A New Type Is "Quick on the Trigger," According To Al Hagan

ARE DANGEROUS LOT

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—A new type of criminal—a vicious slinking, murderous type "quick on the trigger"—has sprung up in America, according to Al Hagan, "the Rambler," who knows a thing or two about criminals.

Hagan, now a lecturer on prison reform, is an ex-convict who served a "stretch" of fifteen years in Poleson prison, California.

Hagan, a stocky, well built man of 61, whose hair is turning gray around the temples, rambled into the "City Room" of International News Service and presently found his way to this reporter's desk. You'd never suspect, looking at him for the first time, that here was a man who spent fifteen years of his life in "the big house" and who once staged one of the most sensational jail breaks in the history of "Folsom."

"Yes sir," said Hagan when he got to talking, "the criminals of today are a dangerous lot—a good deal more so than the burglar, the safe cracker, the confidence man and the pickpocket of my day. I'm not saying they weren't hard characters ten and twenty years ago, but these criminals of today make them seem tame by comparison."

"Today it's a common thing to hear of them putting someone 'on the spot.' There are more assassin-type criminals than ever. And racketeering, of course, is to blame. They shoot their enemies down without giving them a chance."

"The new criminals range in age from eighteen to twenty-six years of age. That's much younger than in my day. Many of them are well educated and come from good homes. These educated fellows make the most vicious kind of criminals. Some of them are potential gang leaders; others are equipped with the nerves to carry out orders to 'shoot to kill.' They go after bigger game than did the confidence men and second story workers of my day. Some of the old types of crimes have almost gone out of existence."

Hagan switched the conversation to the numerous prison outbreaks that have occurred in the various states in the last year. He was inclined to blame Society for the serious situation that has menaced the tranquility in America's penal institutions in recent months.

"Prisons are the most expensive institutions in the world," said Hagan. "It is costing \$11,000,000,000 a year to maintain crooks, convicts, jails and penitentiaries—and all they stand for."

"Great sums of money could be saved if the penitentiaries were operated for the good of the individual that Society puts behind the bars instead of making them dismal bastilles on reform can be accomplished only by instilling some hope in the souls of wrongdoers."

Hagan declared that "hate waves" against Society develops among the men inside the prisons that are operated contrary to the dictates of common sense and humanity. Any wrong Society does is repaid in full, he averred.

The criminal, he said, should be put in prison of course, but it should be proved to him that the institution is for the purpose of correcting him and setting him on the right path. On (Continued on Page 4)

Here and There Throughout Bucks County

Perkasie Girl Married At An Attractive Ceremony — More Than 200 Members of Crouthamel Family Attend Reunion

Miss Grace Rosenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenberger, of South Fifth street, Perkasie, became the bride of Roy Bergstresser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bergstresser, of Ironville, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the Evangelical Church, of Ironville, by Rev. Rodger Kratz.

The wedding of Miss Rosenberger and Mr. Bergstresser was the first to be performed in the Ironville Evangelical Church, one of the oldest of that denomination. Rev. Mr. Kratz is the dean of the theological department of Albright College. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bergstresser are graduates of the college, completing their courses in June, 1929.

The bride was attractively attired in a gown of white satin with a matching white hat. Her maid of honor, Miss Marion Sloyer, of Coopersburg, wore a pink dress and hat to match. Charles Hemming, of Allentown, was the best man. Mrs. Miriam Thomas, of York, sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Rodger Kratz, of Berkshire Heights, at the organ.

After a wedding trip through the New England states, Mr. and Mrs. Bergstresser will be at home in Tidipala, near Warren, Pa., where Mr. Bergstresser is a teacher in the public schools.

More than 200 members of the Crouthamel Family Association from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland assembled in Perkasie Park on Saturday for the twenty-second annual reunion of the family.

During the threatening weather, which for a time held way in the afternoon the members were assembled in the auditorium of the park. A business session was held in the forenoon at which time Rev. John Frantz, of Lancaster, was elected president of the group for the coming year.

The address of the afternoon was given by Rev. P. G. Beer, of Allentown, who had as his topic, "Being a Christian," bringing out the advantages, desirability and the hardships of being a Christian under the stress of modern living. The memorial services were in charge of Rev. John Frantz.

Sports consisted of games and a picnic.

EAGLE COMMANDERY TO MEET IN PERKASIE

Grand Lodge Will Hold Sessions In North Penn Valley

PARADE A FEATURE

The Grand Commandery session of the Knights of the Golden Eagle will be held in Fraternity Temple, Perkasie early in October. The Twin District Association, of the order, is making preparations to entertain the visiting delegates.

The committee in charge of the entertainment is as follows: chairman, Warren Sellers, Telford; secretary, George Weldmeyer, Jr., Sellersville; Lloyd Ott, Arthur Custer, Telford; Hiram Wenhold and Raymond Maurer, Perkasie; Paul Gudden, Hatfield; Charles George and Reuben Steever, Quakertown, and William Sellers, Telford.

All the branches of the organization in Pennsylvania are expected to be represented at the event. There will be a large parade headed by the Boys' Band of Perkasie. Several military branches of the K. G. E., the castles, temples and commanderies of the Knights and Ladies of the Golden Eagle of Pennsylvania will participate.

The Twin District Association has purchased through Walter Trauger, H. Lloyd Ott and Elmer Reigel, the Wagner's Grove property at Keller's Church from Joseph Wagner for a cash consideration. Possession will be given on November 1. This will provide an ideal spot on which to hold picnics and carnivals in the future. Frank Spirk, Jr., Tylersport, is president of the twin district.

Body of Young Woman Is Borne to Bristol Cemetery

An impressive and sorrowful cortege led to Bristol Cemetery yesterday afternoon following the funeral service for the late Mrs. Lydia B. Bell Satterthwaite, at the home of the young woman's father, William Bell, 218 Walnut street. Rev. Paul R. Ronge was in charge of the service.

In the funeral procession were more than 30 cars bearing relatives and friends of the young woman who died at the age of 20 years. She was a bride of one week.

Acting as pall-bearers were members of the graduating class of 1928, Bristol high school, of which the girl was a member.

Floral pieces filled several automobiles and bespoke love of many for the deceased.

but scramble for the small children, a ball game for the older ones and quilts for the men. Music was furnished by the St. Andrew's Reformed Sunday School Orchestra, of Perkasie. Beside the addresses, the afternoon program consisted of a number of varied recitations and vocal numbers, including a group of vocal solos by Mrs. Amy Overholt, of Philadelphia, accompanied at the piano by Miss Naomi Crouthamel, of Souderton; a vocal quartet by four Frantz brothers, of Camden, and a piano solo by Edward Frantz, of Camden.

ANOTHER BARN FIRE IN BUCKS COUNTY

Dublin Structure Visited By Blaze the Origin of Which Is A Mystery

LOSS TO EXCEED \$4,000

CURLEY HILL, Aug. 26.—Another barn was added to Bucks county's toll of rapidly increasing fire losses, when fire was discovered about 8 o'clock Sunday evening on the former Haring place, about three-quarters of a mile west of this place. The property is on the Curley Hill road between this place and the Dublin pike.

For many years the property was owned by the late Levi Haring and his sisters, but recently the property was sold to Theodore Werner, of Doylestown. However, it was stated yesterday that final settlement had not been made on the property.

Members of the Werner family were on the property during the afternoon and had left the place only a short time, when it was discovered to be on fire. It was while in the vicinity of Fountainville, returning to their home, that they noticed a blaze in the vicinity of their newly purchased home. Several members of the family returned and found it to be the barn.

People arriving at the scene of the fire soon after it had broken out, said it appeared to have started in the southeast corner of the barn, but in a short time the structure was a seething mass of flames.

A few weeks ago Mr. Werner harvested the hay crop from the farm and stored it in the barn and this, with the barn, was all that was destroyed. Members of the Werner family, it was said, were making preparations to move to the place this fall.

Standing near the barn were two small poultry houses and a corn crib, but these at no time were in immediate danger. The house standing to the southwest of the barn was not threatened because the wind drove the flames away from the house.

Like all the other fires which have taken place throughout the county, especially in the Dublin section, during the past few weeks, mystery shrouds the origin of this fire.

It was stated while the fire was in progress last evening that while members of the Werner family were about the place yesterday afternoon some people were found to be picking grapes from vines on the property. They were asked to discontinue this, but it is alleged that the strangers were rather resentful and left the premises immediately. Later, it is said, the grapes were thrown in the middle of the highway near the building.

Firemen from Doylestown and Dublin responded to the call, but could do little toward saving the barn. The loss, which was said to exceed \$4,000 is partly covered by insurance.

Former Bristol Girl Weds In Philadelphia

The wedding of Miss Isabel Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, 1133 South 61st street, Philadelphia, formerly of Bristol, to Jack Heffler, of Philadelphia, took place on Sunday, Aug. 24th, at the West Philadelphia Community Center.

The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of ivory satin, made form fitting, very long with a trail, ivory colored veil and slippers to match. She was attended by Miss Sara Heffler, sister of the groom, who wore an extremely long green chiffon gown, green hat and slippers to match. Albert Heffler, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

The couple are enjoying an extended honeymoon in the Berkshire mountains.

Mrs. Heffler is a graduate of the Bristol high school, and also of the Philadelphia Normal School, and is well known in Bristol and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lerman and daughter, of Washington street, attended the wedding.

FALLSINGTON

Margaret Tomlinson was operated on for tonsils at Mercer Hospital, on Wednesday.

The Delaware Valley Grange held its regular meeting in the Community Hall on Wednesday evening. They will entertain the Pomona Grange at the Community Hall on September 2.

Bachmann-Hibbs Wedding Takes Place in Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 26.—In a wedding ceremony performed by the Rev. W. D. Parker, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Langhorne, Miss Gwendolyn V. Hibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hibbs, of Hulmeville, became the wife of Robert P. Bachmann, of Trevoise, at Grace Episcopal Church, here, yesterday at 4 p. m.

Attending the former Miss Hibbs as bridesmaid was Miss Janet Robertson, of Chestnut Hill; while S. Russell Tomlinson, of Trevoise, acted as best man.

The bride was attractively attired in a gown of jungle green silk crepe, a velour hat matching the shade of the dress, and tan python slippers. Her corsage bouquet was formed of Ward roses and baby breath.

Miss Robertson was garbed in a pretty shade of brown crepe, her hat, slippers and stockings matching the gown. Miss Robertson wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

As the bridal party entered the edifice, strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, came from the organ, which was presided over by Leslie Miller, of Chestnut Hill. After the ceremony, Mr. Miller, played "O Promise Me." A reception followed the wedding at the home of the bride's parents, guests including members of the immediate families and bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. Bachmann are now engaged in a lengthy tour, stopping at Jamestown, N. Y.; Thousand Islands; Cleveland, Ohio; and Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Bachmann, who is well known in this section, graduated from Langhorne High School, and Peirce School of Business Administration, Philadelphia. Mr. Bachmann received his education in Philadelphia.

The bride has received a large number of lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Bachmann will reside in Trevoise.

BRITISH FATE MAY REST ON CONFERENCE

Dissatisfaction to Have Complete Airing at Gathering At London Meeting

MANY CONTROVERSIES

By J. C. Oestreicher
I. N. S. Cable Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Great Britain's precarious status as the world's greatest empire, sadly weakened during the last year by dissatisfaction, revolts, open threats of secession and lack of economic co-operation between its component parts, will have a thorough airing within the next few weeks when the Imperial Conference assembles in London.

Many controversial subjects, some of them of far-reaching importance, are scheduled for discussion at the Conference, scheduled to meet early in September. It bids fair to be a momentous gathering, and upon the results of its deliberations Britain may stand or fall as a homogeneous empire.

With unprecedented tides of Nationalism sweeping the far-flung domains of the British Empire during the past twelve months, a vast change has come over the nations and colonies dominated by the English crown. This change may be only temporary, and the "Empire builders" are hopeful that ere long the colonies will see the error of their ways, but the Conference itself will assemble at a time when much of Britain's "three-fifths of the world" is tottering on the brink of disassociation from the mother country.

Cable advices from London described the arrival there of General Hertzog, Prime Minister of South Africa, the first delegate to make his appearance at the scene of the coming conference. He arrived, correspondents said, with "chips on each shoulder," prepared to broadcast South Africa's right to secede entirely from the Empire if such a course is found advisable, and a demand that Parliament and the Crown recognize this right.

From the Antipodes will come delegates from Australia and New Zealand, and in anything but a cheerful mood, ready to demand establishment of a high protective tariff on non-Empire goods, in order that the products of the colonies may be assured of a permanent market in England and other parts of the Empire.

What Australia and New Zealand will do if these free trade demands are not heeded is a question. But General Hertzog has left no doubt so far as his country is concerned. He declared without hesitation upon his arrival in London that refusal of free trade by Great Britain would result in measures making it difficult, if not downright impossible, to market English products in South Africa.

General Hertzog's voice is expected to be heard the loudest when the conference discusses resolutions concerning the actual parliamentary and governmental status of each Dominion. Here General Hertzog will demand acknowledgement of the right of secession, although he adds acknowledgement is not really necessary, as such a right already exists and is therefore not open to debate.

Assembling of the conference will see the recent Free Trade movement

Arctic Wastes Give Up Their Dead



Salomon August Andree (above), explorer and aeronautist, who with two companions started for the North Pole in a balloon 33 years ago last month, was found frozen to death on an island in Franz Josef Land, August 6, by a Norwegian fishing vessel. The body of an unidentified comrade of Andree's was also found. Both were in a remarkably good state of preservation.

PLAYGROUND WORK NOW ON EXHIBITION

Concrete Results of Children's Work Shown at Fabian Pharmacy

CREDIT TO TEACHERS

Concrete results of Bristol children's work at the playgrounds during this summer are to be seen in the display window of Fabian's Pharmacy, Radcliffe and Mulberry streets, the collection of pieces showing handicraft work of the little tots as well as that of the older boys and girls.

The playground was open during the summer at the Wood street public school, and daily dozens of children from all of the six wards gathered there to hear stories, learn to paint and draw, sew and do fancy work, and many other things.

In the group of articles are included a number of "vases," these being fashioned from common pickle or jam jars. Upon these glass containers the girls have pasted paper flowers, clipped from magazines, all working for a pleasing result. Some of those attending the playground seasons learned to fashion flowers of paper, and some of these have been placed in some of the vases.

Basketry was a favorite study among the group, and the end of the summer finds baskets of many sizes and shapes in the collection. Some of these have been painted or stained, and one has been enhanced with colored wooden beads.

Wallets and needle cases were made of plain pieces of cloth enhanced with gay colored wool yarn. Some have crocheted and knitted caps for their dollies, and the very small youngsters did exceedingly well with the sewing cards, forming all kinds of figures in colored yarn.

Paper belts in unusual design were made, and these have been shellacked. Raffle has formed the finishing part of a number of picture frames and hot dish mats.

Several of the youngsters showed much interest in art work, and some commendable work has been carried out on water color scenes.

Among the items that are first to attract the eye are two "interiors" of homes, each having two rooms. Suites of furniture have been fashioned of wood, painted for an attractive appearance. Some of the students took a hand at upholstering, using figured weaving cloth for this purpose.

The playground was made possible this season through efforts of the Travel Club, and too much praise cannot be given for the interest of those backing the project, and the teachers in charge.

Mrs. John A. Sackville Dies at Harriman Hospital

Death claimed Mrs. Marguerite Sackville, wife of John A. Sackville, at the Harriman Hospital, last night.

The deceased who was the daughter of Patrick and Eunice Sweeney, of Philadelphia, formerly of Bristol, leaves three children, one a son four weeks of age.

Funeral will be held from the Sackville home, 633 Race street, Thursday, August 28th, at nine a. m., with mass at St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in St. Mark's Cemetery.

GREETED BY FRIENDS

Luigi Galzerano, who returned yesterday from a visit to his mother in Italy was greeted in New York by a number of his Bristol friends including Anthony Russo, Gaetano Greco, John Stallone, Vincent Galzerano, and the Rev. Marcelline Romagano.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Douglass last evening in the hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner. Both mother and child are doing very well.

TEARS PLANS AFTER GETTING NOTICE TO RELINQUISH JOB

Keystone Draftsman Held in \$1,000 Bail For Next Term of Court

ACTS AS OWN LAWYER

Denies That Act Was Maliciously Done But Admits That He Did It

With a superiority complex and an exaggerated case of ego a young draftsman employed at the Keystone Aircraft plant here acted as his own attorney and defended himself of the charge of "willful and malicious mischief and larceny" at a hearing held before Justice James Guy in Municipal Police Court, last night.

Sidney Goldman, New York, who has been residing with the Albright family on North Radcliffe street, was accused of tearing up valuable plans and "lay-outs" after being given a week's notice to terminate his employment.

Goldman was apprehended shortly after mid-night Friday after he had been acting "smart" and playing hide and seek with the police. He was not as shrewd as he thought he was and he did just what the police figured he would do. They simply placed an officer in wait outside his boarding house and when he returned at one o'clock Saturday morning he was placed under arrest.

Goldman was held in \$1,000 bail for court.

Goldman, a young Hebrew employee in the drafting department of the Keystone plant was given notice Friday morning. He was given the usual week's notice in the form of being paid for a week after his actual employment had been terminated.

After work had ceased at 5.30 Friday evening at the Keystone plant, Goldman according to his own testimony, went into his office and tore up plans and layouts on which he had been working.

The torn pieces were thrown into a waste paper basket and then Goldman called a watchman and requested that the basket be emptied.

Edward Molloy, an official of the Keystone plant, arrived at the office shortly after and learned of Goldman's actions. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

Goldman telephoned police headquarters later on during the evening and asked the desk man if Chief Jones wanted to see him. "I don't know", was the reply given.

Goldman continued the conversation and finally was told that if he wanted to see the chief he could do so later on that evening. "I'll see him tomorrow," was the comment of Goldman.

The telephone call was traced to the pay station at the P. R. R. station and an officer was at once sent in search of the man. Goldman was in an automobile and left before the police arrived.

Chief Jones assigned an officer to a point outside of Goldman's boarding house with instructions to stay there until relieved. At one o'clock Saturday morning, Goldman drove up to the place with the intentions, it is believed of getting his clothing and leaving.

Goldman, last night, at his trial, acted as his own attorney and refused because of his Hebrew faith to take an oath on the New Testament and finally decided that he would only affirm.

He freely admitted his guilt so far as tearing up the plans but denied that it was maliciously done and said that his emotions had gotten the better of his judgement.

The prisoner was not in the least disturbed by his position and he proceeded to argue both with Justice Guy and Edward Molloy. He offered to do over the plans and layouts which he had mutilated and to continue to do them over until such time as they were satisfactory to the firm.

Edward Bair, 241 Harrison street, watchman, told of Goldman being in the office after the other employees had finished and of his having requested him, Bair, to empty the wastebasket.

A. K. Schindewolf, 42 Ellsworth St., Trenton, N. J., testified to having seen Goldman about the plant after work had ceased for the day.

Goldman endeavored to argue over the technical points of the case and anxiously inquired of Attorney Horace N. Davis, representing the Keystone firm what would be his maximum sentence if convicted before the Bucks County court. He was told that he might be sentenced to serve from 8 to 10 years.

Ada Naylor Hit by Auto; Injuries Are Not Serious

Ada Naylor, four years of age, of 236 Market street, was struck by an automobile operated by Clifford Somerfield, Andalusia, here yesterday.

The accident occurred on Mill St., between Pond and Wood, the tot receiving contusions and brush burns on the knees. She was treated at the Harriman Hospital.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1930

AN EGG TENDS TO BE BAD

A great electric company, in its incessant hunt for new conveniences has evolved a device to promote healthful longevity among eggs.

Here is a problem which has stirred the minds of men from time immemorial. There has been no difficulty about preserving the egg's contour and its outward appearance of well-being. Archaeologists in Tibet are constantly bringing to light eggs laid eons and eons ago and still to all appearances, in perfect condition. The problem has been rather, to enable the egg at heart to grow old gracefully, and this, be it known, is not the egg's natural wont. Like some men, it is middle-aged at birth—at that very moment it has already begun to decay. It is never as good again as it was the instant it was created.

So the scientific mind tackles the problem and offers a machine which passes the egg along conveyors through an oil bath to seal its outer pores and keep microbes of decay from the egg's inner being.

We should prefer to think this will prove a success; but we wonder. Water-glass paraffin and lime solutions, operating on similar principles, have failed to save the egg entirely from itself. They delay its dissolution, but the fact remains that an old egg is always an old egg. To the undiscerning it may seem new and unsullied, but, like a converted drunkard, it can not erase the marks of a native tendency. That tendency with an egg is to be bad. In the nest itself it acquires microbes of decay that forever affect its character, its structure and its personality. No baths or refrigeration can wholly preserve its first fine but momentary innocence. At least, none ever has. If the new device has succeeded it is marvelous indeed.

F. S. SHOULD TAKE LEAD

Colonel Lindbergh predicts the relatively early consummation of a logical development in the "third dimension" in transportation. He foresees in the next few years the uniting by transoceanic routes of the continental air services that have come into being in recent years.

This is not merely a dream of one who is wrapped up in aviation. He presents arguments that go far in convincing his listeners that transoceanic air routes will not be a difficult advance. In fact he talks as though the obstacles were more diplomatic than physical, as though aeronautics will be ready once the diplomats remove barriers against the free intercourse of nations.

England and Canada are so enthusiastic over the success of the flight of the R-100 that they are already talking of ways and means of financing a London-to-Montreal air line. London is in favor of a governmental subsidy for a privately owned system.

What is the United States doing about it? The logical route is the southern one with some American city as the western port. But inauguration of such a service would be delayed indefinitely if the proposed all-British line were put into operation first. A single route might have to undergo heavy losses for several years, and two would make the losses just that much heavier for both.

News From Towns Adjacent to Bristol As Reported by Correspondents

ANDALUSIA

Joseph Diamonti went to the Frankford Hospital on Friday morning for the purpose of having his tonsils removed. He is recovering very nicely from the operation.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. S. Barger in the loss of her sister, Miss Helen Metz, 23 years of age, who resided in Willow Grove.

Mrs. Earl Fries and children, Ruth, Harvey and Dorothy, spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. Fries' mother, Mrs. Arthur Towle and family, of Fairview avenue.

Mrs. Emma Fries, George Ashton, Miss Dorothy Trummer and Robert Fries, enjoyed the performance at the Grand Theatre, Bristol, one evening last week.

Mrs. Walter Kuemmerle and Mrs. Turner, of Ellwood avenue, spent Wednesday shopping in Philadelphia. Mrs. Forrest Jackson and daughter, Elaine, have returned home after spending four weeks with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Beck, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ella B. Cook, a former resident of Andalusia, and who now resides in Ardmore, is spending two weeks' vacation in Andalusia visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Virginia Leversidge enjoyed a trip to Valley Forge on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deuber and family, of Tacony, spent a few days visiting Mrs. Deuber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Smith, of Bristol, Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper entertained their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fries entertained Mrs. Fries' mother, Mrs. Mary Jackson, "Sonny" Jackson and "Billy" Jackson and Mrs. Emma Fries on Saturday. Cards were played and a very pleasant evening was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Cocker, of Cedar avenue, entertained Mrs. William Bopp, of Frankford, over the week end.

C. H. Mulholland, of Lowell avenue, visited his sister, Mrs. Sarah Stinson, and Mrs. Carrie Thomas, of Philadelphia, on Sunday.

George M. Dorff, of Lowell avenue, had as his guest his brother, Milford K. Dorff, Jr., Philadelphia.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bills, of Lowell avenue, entertained relatives from Emilie.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham and sons, Jimmie and Walter, spent the week end in Norristown visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Levering.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Dunk, of Ellwood avenue.

Harold Jackson and Forrest Jackson, enjoyed seeing "All Quiet Along the Western Front", at the Stanton

Theatre, on Saturday evening.

On Saturday evening a number of the Andalusia folks attended a covered dish luncheon at the Presbyterian Church in Mechanicsville. Miss Margaret Links played several selections on the piano and everyone sang.

Alvin Hartman and Joseph Gano, are spending a few days camping in the Poconos.

A watermelon party was held on the beach at Torresdale Manor on Saturday evening. Afterwards a card party was enjoyed by all at the Bromley Mansion.

Mr. and Mrs. Date of West Philadelphia, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver and family.

Arnold Weiss spent Sunday with Charles Fries. On Wednesday he will leave for Miami, Florida, to be gone three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs and son, and aunt and uncle from Princeton, left today for a trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Snitzler of May Fair, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Witherman, Poquessing avenue.

Mrs. John Ashton and children, Betty, John, Jean, Louis and Mary, Mrs. Charles Ashton and daughter Ruth, spent one day last week at Asbury Park. They discovered after getting on the train at Asbury Park, that they had left Louis at the station.

After taking a taxi back they discovered him crouched in a corner at the rail road station.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barr and daughter Virginia, of Germantown, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrew.

BATH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prickett and son Walter, of Bath Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Prickett of Humesville, motored to Camp Buccoo near Flemington, N. J., on Wednesday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Prickett's son, Leslie Prickett, who is spending his vacation there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Waldron and children Jack, Bob and Billie, of Maple avenue, visited friends near Byberry on Wednesday evening.

John Crawford, one of our local hucksters is receiving treatment in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

The Misses Helen and Alice Booz, and Russell Booz, of Emilie Road and Edward Crawford, of Midway, and Nelson Simons of Bath Road, motored to New Holland recently and visited Miss Mary Wanner.

Mrs. Hugh Gallagher of Laurel Bend, spent Friday visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sassenhag-

en, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCann, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Appleton, of Newtown, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Morris P.



Jerry March, a model with brains as well as beauty, who worked with her in the department store. Constantly she was meeting David, a young son of the owner, and Francis picked up a flash man named Sanderson. Jerry, herself, had attracted some attention from Tony, David's elder brother. She believed him to be different from the men who tried to make dates with her. On the night of a fashion show which Tony had arranged at the Jardine country estate, David slipped away to town. Tony could not take his eyes off Jerry, the leading model.

CHAPTER 8

The House In The Tree

"The sky is dressed in ze stars," crooned M. Pantoise, "and ze ladies also shine like ze stars in ze chic gowns and wraps ze evening."

Now the music swung into a waltz tune, wistful and winding, and the models glided swanlike down the great marble steps, folded in exquisite wraps, above which their faces, anticipating the gayety of the evening, were indeed like the stars of which M. Pantoise spoke. His three assistants, Emilie, Gaston, and Andra, removed each wrap as if they were unvelvet statues, and now the girls turned and swayed within silks and chiffons molded above and like the petals of rainbow-colored blossoms below.

Tony, whose eyes still followed Jerry as she moved across the terrace, found M. Pantoise at his elbow.

"Congratulations!" he exclaimed, "a great success," and shook the Frenchman by the hand.

M. Pantoise lifted his eyebrows. "For me—or for you?"

"Why ask?" said Tony with an easy shrug. "You have made them look like seven goddesses."

M. Pantoise bowed. "For your sake, monsieur, I hope that at least

one of them is human . . ." Then he had to rush away. It was time for the culminating stroke of the master—the great surprise.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen—comes ze unique! Is ze world cruel and hard? Zen we will forget ze world we know is cruel and hard in ze world of another day—in ze chic creations for ze costume ball!"

A pause. Silence. The delicious music of other times, other manners, music which had played before kings, accompanied the reappearance of the girls. Darkness fell before the marble staircase, but from the rear sudden illumination outlined the delicate slenderness of Jerry's body through the sheeriness of a silken Empire gown. She wore a white wig. Other girls followed her, in different colored wigs and different colored gowns. They seemed like luminous, goddess-like forms swimming in darkness.

On the terrace, before the pool, they halted. The music glided into a ballet. Daintily, the silhouetted bodies trod the measures of a far-off time.

A murmur rose from the throats of the audience, a murmur of astonishment, pleasure, a catching of the breath at the sudden vision of loveliness.

"The one in the white wig—" whispered one man to his neighbor.

"I agree with you—wishing."

A pause. The cessation of the music. Graceful curtsies. Silence anew. Then a burst of rapturous applause, the full voice of acclamation released from many throats.

M. Pantoise ran toward the terrace and seized Jerry. Overwhelmed with enthusiasm, he seemed about to kiss her.

"Marvelous!" he gurgled. "Gorgeous! Epatant!"

He took her small hand in his. "I kiss your littlest finger."

And Tony, hastening toward the terrace at this—the first opportunity—took possession of the other hand. "I also kiss your littlest finger!"

"I'll have to go in and dress," she murmured.

"Not right away!" he objected quickly. "Won't you let me show you the gardens—while we're so close to them?"

Jerry glanced at the smooth, delicate satin of her gown. It was a dress meant for the ball, the stage, not a dress to go walking in on garden paths among thick shrubbery. And yet she wanted to go—she wished to be persuaded. When he took her arm, she made a last, vague protest. "I really shouldn't in this gown."

"Aren't the only things we do," he quired gaily, "the things we shouldn't do?"

His laugh was infectious and she echoed it. As he measured his pace to her tiny steps in the high arched shoes. One person watched them go, the man who had admired Jerry in the white wig and whose eyes had lingered on her ever since.

"Look at Tony Jardine," he said into voice to his companion, "he's

carting off the best-looking girl of all. He must have been the model for the 20th Century Express, he works so fast!"

Meanwhile, the subject of his envy strolled along a sequestered garden walk, mottled with the shadows of trees in the moonlight. The gardens had been copied from the gardens of Versailles, Tony explained, and Jerry, he said, was like some gorgeous creature of the French court who had stepped out of a dream into this setting.

She drew a deep breath. "I never imagined anything could be so beautiful."

"That's just what I was thinking," said Tony softly.

"Don't you think we'd better be getting back?"

But he reassured her. He did not dissent. "If you really want to—You haven't seen half the gardens," he said, disappointed, "not even the lake."

At the same time Jerry uttered an impulsive "Oh!" of delight. She had caught a glimpse of a little island in the center of the lake, an island placed there just for decoration, it seemed, like a jewel on the breast of the waters. From shore, it looked tiny, too small even for the print of a human footstep. In the distance music drifted to them from the garden band.

"It isn't real," she breathed.

Tony said casually, "The view from the lake's really much nicer, especially tonight with the house and gardens lighted."

She peered through the trees in the direction of the clustered lights which looked like many constellations of stars just dropped to earth.

"You can't see anything from here," Tony told her. As if on a sudden inspiration, he pointed to the boats tied at the pier. "Let me run you out a little way."

She hesitated an instant, but he had already dropped into a boat. He

held up his hand to her, smiled his careless, disarming smile, that Jerry could not help but meet with complete confidence. Lightly she stepped into the boat and he arranged the cushions for her on the low seat.

The boat moved noiselessly through water streaked with white light from the moon. And now the house came into view, a vista of magnificent marble terraces and golden windows, like the fairy palaces that poets write about.

"Oh," said Jerry with a stifled sigh, "oh, I know I'll wake up in a minute and find myself back in the store."

"Let's forget the store tonight. It doesn't exist."

She leaned back against the cushions, closed her eyes and forgot. They were nearing the island. Tony swerved the boat. "Open your eyes," he called. And she saw that the island was larger than she had thought. It was not a thick, tiny clump of bushes by any means. Though small, it was set with a few large trees and there were level, grassy spaces between, with a pier extending out into the water. As the boat ran up beside the pier, Tony reached out and drew the boat to. He was on the pier, fastening the boat, before Jerry could do more than gance at him questioningly.

"I've a surprise for you—this is really what I wanted to show you all along," he declared gaily.

Jerry sat undecided. "What is it?"

Then she reproved herself for being a suspicious fool. Tony Jardine's face was frank and open—he was the nicest man, the only decent man, she had ever met.

She smiled and followed him onto the pier.

"This," announced Tony, leading the way, "is something I invented just for myself. I've never really shown it to anyone before."

They went on, their footsteps slinking in the soft ground, under the towering, leafy trees, Jerry, smiling, bewildered, Tony laughing at her surprise, apparently bent on nothing but the fun of astonishing her.

"Look up—" "A ordered.

She obeyed and saw a great tree.

"Why, it's just a tree."

"Keep looking." He reached out and pressed a button in the trunk. In the massive tree top, which had been in darkness, lights peeped out from windows, and Jerry gave a gasp of utter wonder and delight.

"It's a little study I built," said Tony. "I come out here when I want to get away from everything."

He pressed another button on the tree trunk and some steps appeared, swinging down from the little room above.

"A tree with stairs!" marvelled Jerry.

"And a castle at the top," added Tony, flashing his smile at her.

"Would you care to risk your neck and take a peek at it?"

TOMORROW—Not so Different. E

Dayhoff, of Bath Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wagner and Mrs. J. Zellars of Philadelphia were recent guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Winder, Jr., of Hillcroft.

Joseph Tranotti spent Friday visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Napoli of Bath Road and Oxford Road.

Mrs. Paul Jobson, of Bristol, was calling on her relatives, Miss Mary A. Scott and Mrs. Ella Vansant of Bath Road on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Reader and son, Franklin, of Williams Road are spending a few days with relatives in Rohrsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muffett and family, of Philadelphia, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Muffett of Bath Road on Saturday evening.

The Misses Dora and Lilly Waldron of Maple avenue, attended a performance of "Top Speed" at the Mastbaum Theatre on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prickett of Bath Road, had as Friday guests, Mrs. Charles Carter and Miss Lena Palmer of Burlington.

Miss Blanch Bertola of Bath Road

has accepted a position in the office of Gilkeson and James.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Waldron, of Maple avenue, entertained on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGuckin of Kensington. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradley and son Richard, of Tacony, spent Sunday at the Waldron home. The Misses Ruth and Mildred Ashton are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Waldron.

Miss Mary A. Scott of Bath Road, is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yates of Bath Addition, were recent callers on their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Muffett, of Bath Road.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burton motored to Harrisburg on Friday.

Mrs. Helen Rowe and daughter Miriam, and Miss Annie Moon motored to Seaside Heights on Wednesday.

Mrs. Irwin Cook has moved from Hopewell, to a part of Chas. Klockner's house, Fallsington.



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LOCALS

Events for Tonight

Meeting of Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of A.

BRISTOL FOLKS ENJOY ENTERTAINMENT ELSEWHERE

Frank Parr, of Madison street, joined his family at Seaside, N. J., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winch, of Pond street, are passing this week in Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bux, Jr., of Maple Beach, and their house guest, Mrs. Catharine Gardner, of Trenton, N. J., are spending ten days at the Bux summer home, Dingman's Ferry, Pike County.

Charles Brodie, of County street, spent several days last week in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., of Jefferson avenue, was a guest for several days last week of friends in Glenside.

Paul Keating, of Radcliffe street, and Joseph Britton, of Washington street, are passing several days in Atlantic City, N. J. They will return to their homes on Wednesday.

Mrs. Samuel Moore and children, Ruth and Anna and Mrs. Anna Lannahan, of Lafayette street, are spending this week at Seaside, N. J.

The Misses Helen Fine, of Wood street, and Marion Priestley, of Cedar street, will enjoy next week-end at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. William Riley and daughter, Joyce, of Wilson avenue, were guests for several days last week of relatives in Maryland.

Harry W. White, of 340 Lafayette street, spent the week-end in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harvison and daughter, Miss Dorothy Harvison, of Otter street, spent a day last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Harrison Leake, of Monroe street, passed several days last week in Bethlehem, where she joined her husband, who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, of 1015 Pond street, were guests over Saturday and Sunday, of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beideman, of Morrisville.

Mrs. Rose McGlynn, of Washington street, spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating and son, Edward, Jr., of 918 Radcliffe street, accompanied by Miss Alice Keating, of Linden street, spent Sunday in Ardley, Westchester County, N. Y., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Keating's daughter, Miss Eleanor Keating, who is a councillor at Camp Ardley.

Mrs. John Hunter, of Bath street, was a guest over the week-end of relatives in Hamilton Square, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sterhardt and baby, of Harrison street, have been paying a two weeks' visit to Mrs. Sterhardt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marker, of New Brunswick, N. J.

Miss Helen Burtonwood, of Dorrance street, is spending this week at Seaside, N. J.

Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff and James Ridge, of Madison street, motored to Seaside, N. J., on Friday where they enjoyed the day.

Mrs. Harry White and daughter, Miss Bernice White, and sons, George and Harry, Jr., of 340 Lafayette street, are passing this week at Seaside, N. J.

ATTEND DINNER DANCE

Miss Ellen Gillespie, of 920 Radcliffe street, and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, of 342 Jefferson avenue, will attend a dinner dance this evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lowther, of Merchantville, N. J., at Silver Lake Inn, near Audubon, N. J.

VISITING HERE

Mildred Roche of Trenton, is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche of Locust street.

Mildred McFadden has returned to her home in Philadelphia, after spending a week with her aunts, the Misses Julia and Frances McFadden of Jefferson avenue.

Miss Mary Cartledge of Philadelphia, spent several days last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tracy of Buckley and Beaver streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Capella of Chicago, Ill., have been spending several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capella of Jefferson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William Capella of Pond street. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Capella motored to Hammondton on Monday where they visited Mr. Capella's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of 626 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and daughter Alice of Media, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. McGee of 633 Beaver street.

Mr. Joseph Bender and son Joseph returned to their home in Newark on Saturday, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elmer of Garden street. Mr. Bender was a former Bristolian.

Mr. and Mrs. William Britton of Red Bank and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wolcott and daughter Dorothy of Long Branch, were Sunday guests of Miss Stella Mount of 639 New Buckley street.

Mrs. Josephine Chambers and daughter Miss Elizabeth Chambers and Miss Edna Emmons of Trenton, were overnight guests Friday at the home of Mrs. Chambers' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruehl of Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. James McIlheny and Mrs. May Clinton of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver of Bath St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair and daughter Betty of Bayonne, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller of 117 Mulberry street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen and Mrs. Penkoski and family, of Trenton, Mrs. George Day and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen of Cedar street.

Mrs. Helen Zimmerman, of Philadelphia, was a visitor last week of Mrs. Mary L. Gillespie, of 920 Radcliffe street.

Mrs. John Gosline, of Linden St., had as guests over the week end, her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larrisey and son Jack, and Mrs. R. D. Keating, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Paul Crammer and daughter, Virginia of Trenton, N. J., were Friday guests of Mrs. Crammer's sister, Mrs. Walter Woolman, of Locust street.

RETURNS HOME

George Silbert, of Radcliffe street, has returned from a two weeks' vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

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RADIOS BURN

Fire at the electric supply store of Harry Simons, South Langhorne, did damage estimated at about \$800 early yesterday morning. Flames were first noticed by neighbors in the vicinity of the Simons establishment. A few radios were destroyed and the interior of the business room partially damaged. Part of the loss is covered by insurance.

MEET IN HOME

The home of Mrs. Gertrude Clark, Harrison street, will be the meeting place of the Harriman M. E. Ladies' Aid Society this evening, and not the church as planned.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris and son Robert and daughter Miriam were guests of Howard I. James, Esq., Radcliffe street, on Sunday.

GUEST OF BROTHER

Henry James, of Doylestown, was a guest of his brother, Howard I. James, on Monday.

LUNCHEON GUEST

Miss Sarah Silbert is a luncheon guest today of O. V. Barclay, of Elk-ins Park.

TO MOVE TO EASTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Leake, of Monroe street, will move on Saturday to Easton.

HELD UNDER BAIL

David Fenton, \$25 Pond street, was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing after being arrested on charges preferred by his wife, Mrs. Fenton alleges that her husband is guilty of surety of the peace.

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HULMEVILLE

E. H. Burd, of Harrisburg, has been named as new principal of the Hulmeville public school, to fill the place left vacant by W. J. Kines, who has accepted the position of supervising principal of Bristol Township public schools. Mr. Burd graduated from Shippensburg State Teachers College in 1902. Last season he was a member of the teaching staff of West Cape May public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donlin, Miss Irene Donlin, Miss C. McShane, Miss E. McKeever, and Charles Coyne and Mr. Jones, of Philadelphia, were entertained on Sunday by Mrs. William Codling, of Main street.

H. L. Moser, who is confined to his bed with an attack of illness, is making splendid improvement.

Guests of Mrs. Louis Moser, of Main street, yesterday were Miss Sarah Silbert, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heilman and son, of Bristol.

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Harry Watson and Miss Emma F. Moon, have returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kloppenberg of Jersey City, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kloppenberg. Mrs. H. Kloppenberg remained for a week.

Mrs. Morris Kirby and daughters, Andrew and Charlotte, are spending some time at Atlantic City.

William Tiger has been appointed janitor of the public schools.

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Advertisements from out-of-town residents must be pre-paid.

LEGAL ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Joseph M. Fox, deceased, late of Bensalem Township.

Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and also persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

JEAN C. FOX,

JOSEPH M. FOX, Jr.,

STANLEY M. BABSON,

Executors, Andalusia, Pa.

Or to their attorneys, DUANE, MORRIS & HECKSCHER, 1617 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

7-22, 29, 8-5, 12, 19, 26

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Rachel M. Brown, late of Bristol Township, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

IRA C. BROWN, Administrator,

R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Pa.

HORACE N. DAVIS,

GILKESON & JAMES, Attorneys.

8-12, 19, 26, 9-2, 9, 16

PUBLIC SALE

Public Sale of Personal Estate of the late John R. Williams, deceased, to be sold at Public Sale on Friday, August 29th, 1930, at 1:30 o'clock, p. m., on the premises situate on Durham Road, Middletown Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, between Midway and Helling's Corner.

The following in part described personal property: Ford truck, corn plow, mowing machine, sprinkler, bob sled, wheels, cultivator, two-way riding plow, hayrake, potato digger, potato planter, wheel barrow, land roller, 2 dead animal wagons, hay wagon, fodder cutter, grindstone, anvil, &c. THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY, Adm. Pendente Lite.

Auctioneer, Robert Clark, Clerk, J. C. Everitt.

GILKESON & JAMES, Attorneys.

V-8-19, 26

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth C. Quicksall, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

OF BUCKS COUNTY, Executor.

Bristol, Pa.

8-19, 26, 9-2, 9, 16, 23

CARD OF THANKS

To those who sent automobiles and flowers, and assisted during our bereavement in the death of Lydia M. Satterthwaite, we express our thanks. HUSBAND, FATHER, BROTHERS, SISTERS.

8-26-11

DIED

SACKVILLE—At Bristol, Pa., August 25, 1930, Marguerite, wife of John A. Sackville, and daughter of Patrick and Eunice Sweeney. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral Thursday, August 28th, at nine a. m., from her late residence, 633 Race street. Mass at St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

2-26-21

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8-15-11

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\$21 RADCLIFFE STREET, 12-room single house, through lot to Cedar street. Room for three-car garage. Wonderful opportunity for a responsible family to purchase a nice home, and by renting a few rooms pay for it in a few years. Will finance. L. C. Spring, 800 Radcliffe street. 6-20-11

FOUR-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, oil heater, gas heater, two small tables. Apply 209 Radcliffe street. 8-25-11

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GERMAN POLICE DOG, less than year old, Sunday morning. Owner may have same by calling at 1024 Chestnut street and paying for advertisement. 8-25-11

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The Bristol Courier

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SPORTS

WRESTLING CONTINUES TO ATTRACT MANY

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—(INS.)—While professional pugilism is simulating the demeanor of the rejuvenated and proceeding from chaos to calm again, its brotherly occupation of wrestling continues to appear as unperturbed as ever hitherto, although, if the delicate art of twisting people's necks were to really receive the recognition it seems to deserve, the catch-as-catch-can exponents would be wallowing about in a most distressful fashion. Wrestling, in short, persists in subsisting upon a blackmailed reputation.

There are, confessedly, stark vacancies at the heads of sundry pugilistic divisions but there is a starker and entirely more prominent vacancy at the head of the only patronized division in wrestling. Apparently everybody who "wrassles" is a champion and everybody who is a champion "wrassles."

But, practically disrupted, wrestling does nothing, or probably cannot do anything, to emerge from its state. And why? For no reason, perhaps, than the fact that it is traveling along simply better than ever. Reports of its progress from the middle-west and the manner in which the metropolitan area tendered it the New Garden and generally went for it of late being especially encouraging. They say that the game is fattening up on the recent evidence of chicanery presented to the rabble, which seems to fall completely over itself in its scramble for anything allegedly indecent.

Amidst all the incoherencies, this loyalty to the sport is truly puzzling. Once, within the last year, it really appeared as if the game was to be stamped by its own impetus. But it turned about and returned to public favor. After all, the populace might have figured, boxing wasn't such a lesson in ethics.

Wrestling boasts of two accepted champions today. One is Gus Sonnenberg, ex-college football buster, who is recognized throughout the middle-west. The other is Richard Shikat, who is more or less known throughout the eastern sector. These fellows continually snarl and attempt to disparage one another everywhere but inside the ring. When the issue reverts to that they announce themselves as the very sphinx. Strictly two champions for this kind of business is probably better than all else, for, so far, it seems to be erecting a new sort of competitive spirit, or something.

Not only is it in the realm of the remote for Sonnenberg and Shikat to thresh apart their difficulty at present—with the game at its current status of prosperity they will be retained in the offing—but Sonnenberg and his most outstanding opponent, Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former title-holder, cannot get near one another unless both chaps decide the sport is the thing.

What, for instance, might prevent them from deciding that the sport is the thing? Nothing but the revelations made by the Illinois State Athletic Commission last winter. The revelations were not at all concise and, in fact, were so revealing the commission lost no time in sounding a boycott against the game in the entire state. The findings, which are not concurred in by the New York and Pennsylvania bodies, exposed the fact that the "wrasslers" were in reality "wrassling" for two select sets, one conducted by Billy Sandow in the West and the other supervised by Ed White in the East. This is the source of all the excitement.

Lewis, it appears, is capable of clamping his renowned headlock upon Gus's bull-like tendencies but won't for the rather simple explanation that two fellows in the same stable never engage in piffles and, what is more, since Sonnenberg is more of a drawing card than the third rate "wrassler" he is supposed to be, it wouldn't very well pay for Gus to discover himself suddenly "headlocked."

All this was expertly learned when the Illinois Commission endeavored to formulate a championship wrestling tourney. They even discovered, by chance, that Sonnenberg would not be available for the West until Lewis was disposed of. Lewis, here, was acting in the capacity of "official bouncer" and this it seemed, was practically telling the opposition to lose. As a matter of fact, Lewis is said to be so proficient that he has graciously allowed Sonnenberg to win from him whenever they were prompted into a ring.

The Western bunch under Sandow consists of such worthies as Sonnenberg, Lewis, Martin Piestina, Joe Malcewicz and Stanley Stasiak. The Easterners, under White, who claims to be vindicting himself for an injustice done him when he was with the Westerners, is composed of such as Shikat, Jim London, Hans Steinke and Ray Steele. Their headquarters is New York and Shikat now has amassed a very impressive string of wins in his own balliwick.

Only these two groups cannot seem to form a mutual champion between them, one who will thoroughly clarify the sport which has formerly won such fame through Frank Gotch, Earl Caddock, Joe Stecher, Bigg Munn and the Zhyzskos. But why should they, they might deduce, when the old headlocks, half-nelsons and scissorholds—and the game's inconsistencies—are reaping them in, rather on rather.

She said, "You can kiss me on either cheek." "And hurry—" "don't you see them?"

"I did, but then I took my time hesitatingly—between them."

WHO IS THE BEST HEAVY-WEIGHT TODAY?



JACK SHARKEY • PRIMO CARNERA • VICTORIO CAMPOLO • YOUNG STRIBLING

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—Who is the world's best heavy-weight today?

Though weeks have passed since Max Schmeling was awarded the championship of the universe, the question of actual supremacy is still as yawningly open as the Grand Canyon.

If the German had knocked out or even decisively outpointed growing Jack Sharkey, of Boston, at the Yankee Stadium on that sadly disappointing night in June, he would today stand acknowledged the undisputed heavy-weight king.

But Maxie as everyone knows, won on a foul, and a horizontal title-holder is champion only technically. Besides, Max was crowned after putting up the most pitiful fight every seen in a heavy-weight title match.

But Maxie, as everyone knows, won on a foul, and a horizontal title-holder, is champion only technically. Besides, Max was crowned after putting up the most pitiful fight every seen in a heavy-weight title match.

Well, granting that Schmeling is not a worthy successor of Fitzsimmons, Johnson and the peerless Jack Dempsey, who else have we.

Sharkey? Not so hot, say most boxing scribes. His best exhibition—a one-round knockout of Jack Delaney, the Canadian sharpshooter—was followed by nasty rumors of a prearranged betting coup. Sharkey whipped Harry Wills when that giant negro was a shell of the superb fighting machine he had been.

Sharkey was knocked out by Jack Dempsey and whined foul. His victory in Miami over Scott was marred by similar below-the-belt cries that emanated from the English canvas-kisser.

The Boston Lithuanian's victory over Young Stribling was also nothing to brag about. However, despite all this, Jack has proved that he can fight when he wants to. The pity is that he so seldom is so inclined.

Next in the line we have Young Stribling, who today stands out against his mediocre opponents, like a master man of the square circle.

Billy, a good-natured Southern kid, first flashed into prominence some years ago when he was supposed to have beaten Mike McTigue for the

light-weight championship, but been robbed of the decision by a biased referee.

Whether he really trimmed McTigue does not matter particularly any more. That battle brought him into national prominence. Up to a few months ago, Billy was considered the most erratic performer in the ring. Pitted against third-raters, he performed like the best heavy that ever lived. Fighting against the better men, he invariably proved a dismal disappointment.

But this year a marvelous change has come over the Pride of Georgia. First, he knocked out in jig time Von Porat; then he traveled to London and finished the unfortunate Mr. Scott in another round or two.

By virtue of these astonishing and unexpected victories, Stribling put himself into a favorable position for first crack at Schmeling, if and when that gentleman and his astute manager, Joe Jacobs, decide he should con-

Fletcher Put at Head Of New Tariff Board



The new Tariff Commission, which soon is to take up difficult tasks under the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act, will have at its head Henry P. Fletcher, veteran diplomat. Mr. Fletcher served as our envoy to Chile, Mexico, Belgium and Italy.

tinuing pursuing his profession.

What has come over Stribling lately no one seems to know. Some say his father formerly urged him to carry ring work for fear that the boy might get seriously hurt, and that now Billy has told his Dad he will fight as hard and as capably as he can.

Italian Hope

Besides the three mentioned above, there are two other leading heavy-weights—both gargantuan leather-pushers. The first is Primo Carnera, who has been mismanaged by his corps of managers into a position where every fight he engages in is regarded with suspicion.

Another Elimination

The other is Vittorio Campolo, a husky from the Argentine. Campolo is willing, game and capable of taking plenty of punishment. He is practically matched to fight Sharkey in New York. This engagement should push one or the other into the discard.

All in all the present crop of heavies—champion Schmeling included—are as sorry a lot of bruisers as the world has seen since the days when scores of hopelessly ungainly "White Hopes" were struggling for the chance to fight Jack Johnson.

Old Ex-Convict Says Criminals Vicious Now

(Continued from Page 1)

ly the "right kind" of men, sympathetic and understanding, should be trusted as heads of such institutions. The convict should be employed at useful labor for charitable institutions in his opinion.

"And don't starve theetaop, oetao while he's incarcerated," advised Hagan.

The old ex-convict talked freely of his "stretch" in Folsom prison. He did his fifteen years for a railroad payroll robbery in San Francisco. He made a spectacular escape in 1909, but captured in October, 1920, in San Francisco harbor. And he finally served all of his "time," he was released and tried numerous jobs—honest jobs of course.

"It's hard to go straight after you've been behind prison walls," said Hagan. "Not that you don't want to, but sometimes the 'dicks' (detectives) won't let you. I had my troubles in this respect. Many detectives, however, are square shooters. Convicts never hate good police officers who capture them provided they prosecute them fairly. It's the 'framers' they hate."

Hagan was quite convinced about one thing: "Crime never pays." He's been going "straight" for a long time now, and he's going to continue walking the straight and narrow path. He never had more "peace of mind" than he has today.

British Fate May Rest On Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

In Britain reach its peak. The Empire Free Trade party, headed by the great publisher, Lord Beaverbrook, has made valuable political capital out of this issue, and the actual convocation of the conference will bring the proposal squarely before the people of England.

Thus far in advance, with Hertzog the only delegate as yet on the scene, it is difficult to say just how much sentiment the colonies have retained for the mother country. Sinister rumblings from far-off outposts of the Empire within the last few months have indicated a gradual breaking down of the hard-won homogeneity of Great Britain, and there are many who declare openly that the King and the Crown are the only factors left which continue to hold the various nations and colonies together in one great whole.

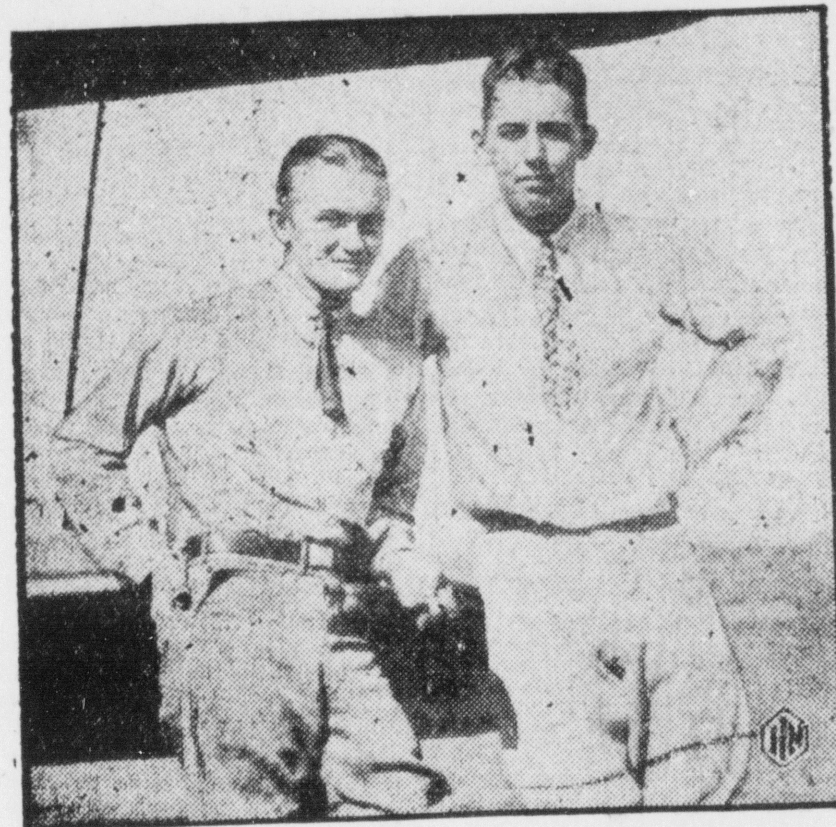
But it is a foregone conclusion that each colonial delegate will arrive fully prepared to put the individual interests of his own country before those of the motherland. Whether some workable scheme of co-operation can be found which will satisfy all the far-flung members of the Empire, and be pleasing to old England herself as well is at the moment a debatable question.

Past history has shown, however, that the mellowing influence of England has had a salutary effect upon blustering colonial delegates swarming into the capital with their Nationalistic demands and chauvinistic ideals. On more than one occasion, colonial leaders have sailed for England with fire in their hearts and departed with a handshake of camaraderie. But never before has Nationalistic feeling been quite so strong, or colonial flag-waving quite so hectic

and intense. That England will have to cajole and soothe and give in to her truculent children is a virtual certainty. If she can pack them all to

bed again, comforted and satisfied, her statement will have registered a genuine achievement in the cause of Empire solidarity.

Seek Junior Championship



Aspiring to become junior speed champions for the flight from coast to coast, Larry Bochkay, 18, and William Graves, 19, set out from the metropolitan airport, Los Angeles, on the first lap of their journey. They were flying a new Laird biplane, powered with a Wright whirlwind motor. When they reach New York they will go after the record in earnest, for on the east-west flight they plan to push their plane to the utmost, stopping only for fuel en route.

ered with a Wright whirlwind motor. When they reach New York they will go after the record in earnest, for on the east-west flight they plan to push their plane to the utmost, stopping only for fuel en route.

(International Newsweek)

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COMEDY AND SOUND NEWS

Probe of Ewald Case Reopen



Attorney General Hamilton Ward holds one of his first conferences with Assistant Attorney General Robert S. Conlin, in charge of the New York office of the State Law Department. The Attorney General has been appointed by Governor Roosevelt to take over the investigation of the Ewald case from District Attorney Crain.

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